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Fire damages home

Racial motivation suspected in blaze

Madison rejects hydrant plan

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By Nicole Vaughn
Staff write

Barb and Joe Groce Sr. of Granite City were
very happy for their son and his family when
they moved into their first home last month
just outside Maryville.

But on Friday, Barb Groce was trying to find
destroyed the residence's basement at 124
Kimberly Court and caused extensive heat and
smoke damage to the remainder of the house.

Authorities believe the blaze was arson and
that it was racially motivated.

Barb Groce said her family is convinced that
the act was racially motivated.

"It could always be a random act ... but why
them? Why three weeks after they moved m?
Groce asked. "There doesn't seem to be any
offer Jr. his wife and three children
moved into the home Aug. 3.

Barb Groce said her son and his family have
not yet decided whether they will return to
their home or sell it.

Barb Groce said.

But in the meanture the youngest Groces
and "They lost almost everything," Barb Groce
said.

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said.

An ordinance approving the placement of four fire hydrants in Gateway International Raceway was shot down by the Madison City Council at the suggestion of the city attorney. The ordinance, read at last week's council meeting, would have permitted Illinois American Water Co. to relocate four hydramit pullon Gateway, which is undergoing multi-pullon dollar renovation. Instead the city will prepare

'It could always be a random act ... but why them? Why three weeks after they moved in? There doesn't seem to be any other

— Barb Croce Mother of victim

Clothing sizes for the youngsters are as follows: 13-year-old Justin wears my 571; and 5; 4-year-old Justin wears boy's 71; and 3-year-old Nikki wears girls' 57.

If groups, churches or individuals collect clothing items, they can be taken to Barb and Joe Groce's home at 1202 W. Pontoon Road in Joe Groce Jr. and his family have been staying with relatives on both sides of the Mississippi since the early morning fire Thursday.

Mississippi since the casty
Thursday,
"I finally found them a hotel — but it's a
holiday weekend so it wasn't easy," Barb
Groce said Friday. They won't be any more
cramped there than they've been.
Maryville Assistant Fire Chief Joe
(See FIRE, Page 4A)

an agreement giving permission for the reloca-tion, but accepting no responsibility for the

A life in politics

Warfield no stranger to elected office

(Staff photo by JOHN FREST New county board member Mac Warfield in front of the Granite City Hall.

Mac Warfield has been around politics for as long as he can remember.

His father, Bill, was street superintendent in Granite City and deeply involved in politics own Mas with the compart warfield was elected precinct committeeman. Later, after serving as an alderman, the son followed in the father's footsteps and took the street post. Since then, Warfield has served another stint as alderman, has run twice for mayor and served several terms as peckens.

committeeman. He is in his fourth term as chairman of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee.

Last month, he accepted an appointment to his most recent office: county board member from District 20.

"I thought about it for a long time before I made the decision (to take the county post)," Warfield said. "I think I'm going to like it, but I'm new up there (in Edwardsville) and i'll take me a while, but I know most of the board members and I hope to be able to get some things done for the people in my

(See WARFIELD, Page 4A)

tion, but accepting no responsibility for co-cert exproved, the Illinois American Water Co-would have been able to pass part of the cost of placing the hydrants and extending and relo-cating water mains on to city residents. During discussion of the proposed ordinance City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said a \$80,000 control Casper Nighohossian said company appeared to have a clause making (See MADISON, Page 4A) Victims First sees more management turnover

Sexual Assault Victims First of Collinsville, a rape crisis center placed on probation in June for nepotism and high staff turnover, has made another change in its administration.

staff turnover, has made another change in its administration.

The agency, which serves sexual assault victims for all of Madison County, replaced its advocacy coordinator his week, the fourth coordinator in two years. Margaret St. and for the victims of the Collinsville-Margaret St. and former advocacy coordinator Mary Free resigned in early August to take a new position with a another counseling agency in Belleville.

"She is leaving for another job and we have already hired someone to take her place," St. Clair said. "I want to tell you when you have staff like we have here, offers are made for advancement quite often. When any employee has an offer for advancement we encourage them only given a quarter of its annual state funding in June after it was placed on probation for three months in the wake of the firings of former executive director Susan Sticha of Alton, advocacy coordinator (See CHANGE, Page 4A)

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Man, 54, gets 35 years for pot trafficking

A Granite City man was sentenced to 35 ears in federal prison Thursday for leading a narijuana trafficking and distribution rganization.

Jimmie Poe Sr., 54, formerly of the 2700 block of Cayuga Drive, was the third local man sentenced for his part in the conspiracy.

sentenced for his part in the conspiracy.

In April, Larry Ottinger was sentenced to 3½ years in prison, four years supervised release and fined \$650. Also sentenced in April was John W. Lindsey, who received 35 years.

Poe was sentenced to 35 years in federal prison, five years supervised release and fines and special assessments totaling \$4,500. He had nothing to say before the sentence was handed down.

Poe had faced a possible life sentence and fines of up to \$6.25 million. However, U.S. District Judge William Stiehl said before handing down the sentence that because of Poe's age, whatever sentence was imposed would probably be a life sentence.

In August 1995 Poe, Larry Ottinger, and John W. Lindsey were found guilty of conspiracy charges stemming from the investigation of a Texas-to-Granite City marijuana distribution organization.

Poe was found guilty of nine counts, including conspiracy to distribute marijuana, operating a continuing criminal enterprise, possession with intent to distribute marijuana, using a firearm during a drug trafficking crime and possession of a firearm by a felon-

crime and possession of a thearm by a telon-Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Quinley, who prosecuted the case, said it served as a message that those selling and distributing marijuana can also face very severe penalties. Quinley said Poe and the others used 10 to 20 young people to transport large quantities of marijuana from Texas to this area, break it down into smaller quantities for resale.

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3 arrested on drug charges

Three people were arrested on drug-related charges in separate incidents in Madison, according to police reports and according to police reports object of Exchange and the foliock of Exchange Avenue in East St. Louis, was arrested on a Madison County warrant for unlawful possession of a controlled substance. He could also face an additional drug charge because police found what they believe to be crack cocaine in Brimmage's shoe during a search at the police station, authorities said. According to reports, a police officer was patrolling in the 1800 block of Fifth Street when he observed Brimmage changing tires on a wehicle.

vehicle.

A record check revealed the warrant.
On Thursday Susan Kay LaCrotx, 38, of the
2000 block of Benton, Granite City, was arrested on three outstanding warrants after a police
officer observed her walking back and forth on
lighland between Skeen and Sixth streets at

tt 6:50 p.m. record check revealed LaCroix was wanted

on a Madison County warrants for unlawful possession of a controlled substance and a pro-bation violation and a Granite City warrant for failure to appear on a charge of unlawful pos-session of cannabis.

On Wednesday a 17-year-old youth was arrested and is facing charges of unlawful possession of a controlled substance, police report-

The youth was arrested in the 300 block of Madison Avenue at about 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Charges are pending lab analysis. Further information was unavailable.
Also on Thursday, Louis Snider, 32, of the 2400 block of Bryan, Gramite City, was charged with several traffic violations after being stopped in the 1300 block of Edwardsville Road at about 12:05 a.m.

Snider was charged with having no rear reg-istration plate, having no valid drivers' license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and hav-ing a defective windshield.

3 arrested on prostitution charges

Two Jefferson County, Mo., men and a Springfield, Ill. woman were arrested Monday evening for allegedly participating in prostitution activities in East Granite.

Wayne A. Breyfogle, 25, of Imperial, Mo. and John P. Summers Jr., 25, of DeSoto, Mo. were arrested at 5:44 p.m. Monday and charged with Soliciting a prostitute.

Barbara D. weight 32, of Springfield, was charged with your states.

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Bridge plans proceeding despite rocky news

Backers of a plan to convert the old Chain of Rocks Bridge into a bridge for pedestrians are forging ahead, despite the loss of a hoped-for \$600,000 federal grant. Members of the St. Louis-based Gateway Trailnet Inc. were turned down for the federal high-word thave allowed them to begin making that was built in 1927. The bridge closed in 1968 when the Interstate 270 bridge was built. Trailnet executive director Ted

Curtis said his group has received pledges totaling more than \$300,000 for the project but that's still not enough to start work.
"We were really disappointed, but this is only a temporary setback," Curtis said. "We're still going ahead."
Curtis said and bopes to be curtified to the group is targeting state grants and bopes to be compared to the state of litinois, and that would take it up to a half a million dollars. That's

enough to enter into a lease with the city of Madson and start the program of the city of Madson and start the program of the city of the

Locker room spy sentenced

A Glen Carbon man accused of spying on high school girls while they changed clothes in a locker room has been sentenced to prison.

Jareet Lister, who was Jareet Lister, who was School gymnasium March 24 while en route to the locker room, was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday by Madison County Associate Judge Larry Kesshaer after pleading and one count of sexual exploitation of a child.

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Man says he was robbed of \$500 downtown

Police are investigating a report of a strong arm robbery in the downtown area of Granite City last week.

The victim, a 20-year-old Madison man, told victim and took more than \$\$500\$ from his police he was walking in the alley behind the

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Contest winners

David Kelly, left in photo at left, took first place in the Journal's DARE coloring contest in the kindergartenthrough-second-grade category, and Sabrina Fay Wolff placed second. David is a second grader and Sabrina is in kindergarten. Danielle Cantlon, at left below, took hird place in the kindergartenthrough second-grade contest. She is a first-grader. At right, Kathy Grifith, Ackerley Heft to right, placed first through third respectively in the third- and fourth-grade categories. All are fourthgraders. Below right, Erin Michelle Eichacker, left, and David Chidoni, right, were the first- and second-place winners at the fifth, and sixth-grade level. Both are sixth graders.









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for those ticketed.

The incident began when a parking attendant trying to keep track of cars in place of the mechanical gate mistakenly allowed about 400 cuts of the mechanical gate.

Motorists who couldn't find a space in the pay lot parked on the grass or perimeter of the lot. At least 50 people returned lot. At least 50 people returned size citations.

When questioned about the apology Wednesday, Vanzo

said he blamed the situation as the mechanical gate breakdown.

On Aug. 21, he said people "should have known better" than to park outside striped areas. He deferred further comment to Smith. Let be attributed to confusion during the start of the school year.

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Humane Society

gets \$5,000 grant

The Madison County Humane Society has received a \$5,000 grant from the William and Charlotte Parks Foundation for Animal Welfare to help with operating costs. The Madison pentuses two shelf and the control of the Madison Parks of the Madison Parks of the County Humane Society now open the Madison Parks of the County Humane Society now possible. McH8 receives no government funding and relies solely on donations for funding.

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Obituaries

Dorothy Allen

Dorothy M. (Rushing) Allen, 82, of Granite City, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, 1996 at Colonial Care Center after a

ong illness.

Born Oct. 30, 1913, in Grandtower, Ill., she lived in Granite
City for 70 years. She retired
from her position as a supply

CTU to meet on Sept. 23

The Aug. 28 meeting of the Grante City Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the fellowship hall of Central Free Methodist Competer was served by Doris Brown, Virgie Settle and Violet Miller.

The meeting was called to order to the meeting was called to order were nominated by the nomination committee and voted on by the group. Those cleeted ent. Vera Lynn, vice president; the Rev. Bobby Samuel, secretary; Vernon Brown, treasurer; Arthur Cariss, Christians, and the contract of the committee and citizenship and education citizenship and education chairman; Ann Thomas, social services; Vernon and Charles Finley, honorary member.

The next meeting will be

member.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, in the basement of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church.

·Fire -

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Bloomquist said authorities aren't certain of the motivation for the blaze, but aren't ignoring it either.

"They have had no threats the neighbor that possibility is being examined," Bloomquist said.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is still investigation the research of or comment Priday.

Bloomquist said firefighters responded to a call member of the comment price.

Friday.

Bloomquist said firefighters responded to a call Thursday at 1:17 a.m. that a home had exploded and was fully engulfed in flames.

What they found when they arrived at 1:24 Kimberly Court, however, was the basement of the home ablaze and heavy smoke pouring from its first control of the control o

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specialist with the Mobility Equipment Command in 1972 after 25 years of service. She was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church for more than 60 years on expension of the control of Granite City; and side of Granite City; and specification of Perryville, Mo.; a grandon, Michael Allen of Granite City, and a great-grandol of City, and a great-grandol of City, and a great-grandol of the control of th

Margaret Decker

Margaret Decker, 69, of Troy dled at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, 1996, at her home. She was born Oct. 21, 1926. The of the of Mother of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. She is survived by a brother, Joseph Decker Jr. of Granite City, three sisters, Bertha Meyers of St. Louis, Theresa Lanahan of Troy and Rose Bardsley.

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of Bethalto, nieces and neph-Preceding her in death were her parents, Joseph and Mary (Lietten) Decker, and one broth-

er, Frances.
Interment was at Calvary
Cemetery in Edwardsville.
Memorials are requested to
the church building fund.

Iulia Kalka

Julia Kalka
Julia M. (Niesciur) Kalka, 84,
of Madison, died Thursday,
Aug. 29, 1996, at Colonial Care
Center in Granite City.
Born Oct. 24, 1911, in Venice,
she was a homemaker and a
lifelong area resident. She wona Catholic Church in Madison.
Survivors include twin sons,
Richard and Robert Kalka of
Granite City; and a sister,
Gladys Parizon of Detroit.
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s2f,96. The Comiton awarder the agency a \$100,000 grant Polly Poskin, the director of the state coalition monitoring the local agency, did not return phone calls Tuesday. Poskin had said in June that the agency would be evaluated would include "looking at the membership of the board" and "if there are continual staff turnover that will be of concern to us."

St. Clair ald Tuesday she had not be emitted Poskin and the emitted Poskin and the control of the post of the planned to fax her a notice Tuesday afternoon. She said the agency's funding will not be affected by the resignation. "It won't hurt as long as it doesn't interfere with the services," she said. "This should not accuse a problem for us at all st. Clair said she did not st. The st. The should st. Clair said she did not St. Clair said she did not st. The st. The should st. Clair said she did not st. The st. The should st. Clair said she did not st. The should st. The should st. Clair said she did not st. The should st. The s

all."

St. Clair said she did not notify the state coalition sooner because they are allowed a 15-day grace period to make such notifications. The agency's board of directors was told about the resignation last

week.
St. Clair said she advertised
the opening in newspapers and
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"We are under monitoring and technical assistance and things are looking very good," she said. "We're very positive about the collinsville and the collinsville and the collins of the c

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(Continued from Page 1A) the water company responsible for the cost of the water main extensions and hydrants. He also said approving the ordinance would create a bad precedent, and other companies would want the same deal. "We have never done this in the city of Madison," he said. "There is no way I can recomment (ii) After discussion, Alderman Michael Vrabec motioned not to approve the ordinance mainly approved to approve the continued approved a 252 contract with McCloud Telecommunications to manage the city's long distance telephone contracts.

control of the city's long distance telephone control of the city's long distance telephone control of the best line and long distance rates, and would save the city about \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year.

The council also approved a three-day liquor license for \$1.000 to \$1,500 per year.

The council also approved a three-day liquor license for \$1.000 to \$1,500 per year.

In other business the council accepted the resignation of police dispatcher Chris Hartmann, who is going to the Pontoon Beach police department.

In a related matter, the board voted 7-1 against accepting the council McGee said he was resigning, effective Aug. 30. Voting in favor was Alderman John Hamm, who praised McGee's work as trash inspectors.

After the vote Mayor Pro Tem Norris Horton, who chaired the

as trash inspector.

After the vote Mayor Pro Tem Norris Horton, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Mayor John Bellcoff, jokingly said hat because the council had not approved the resignation, he would have to fire McGec.

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As chairman of the party, Warfield is optimistic about Democrats' chances in November.

"I think it looks good for the President, And (U.S. Rep.) Dick Durbin has a good shot at the Senate," he said the man a Democrat currently serving in the state house, and County Treasurer John Shimkus, a Republican, to take Durbin's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives will be interesting to watch.

"I think it will be real close. Jay would make a really good congressman." Warfield was a really nice guy and he's casy to talk to." Warfield was born in East Granite, grew up in the Community Heights neighborhood and has lived his entire life in Granite City. He retired from Granite City Steel after about 35 years of Service.

"As of last week, Warfield had not yet officially resigned his position as 6th Ward Alderman. Postal service employee and school board walter old the Council." district, for the city and for the entire county,"
Warfield, 65, takes over in a county board
district that was represented by his friend and
long-time county board Chairman Nelson Hagnear for more than 40 years until Hagnauer's
death three months age
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when we went to Carbondale to meet with
President Clinton last year."
Warfield said he hopes to be able to emulate
Hagnauer's success in obtaining funding for
Grid really like politics today." Warfield said.
"You get to meet a lot of people and it puts
you in a position to help a lot of people."
Another moment Warfield cherishes is his
appointment to the chairmanship of the Demo"(Then-chairman) Chris Costoff asked me to
take the position and I told him I wasn't sure.
I wanted to talk to my dad and (wife) Betty
first," Warfield recalled. "Chris said, Get the
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12-screen theater complex is planned

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A new 12-screen Kerasotes Theatres complex, possibly to be complimented later with restaurants, is planned for a in 4-acre plot of land north of Center Grove at Cougar Road, which will be extended north to the complex of the cought of the proposed Illinois Route 159

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alternate route, offering access to the complex from both the north and south, said Mark Shashek, vice president of Cassens Transport Co. of Edwardsville, which owns the

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comes through, it could line up with Cougar Road. The route is not in place. We will put in the road (extension) if the city doesn't. We may donnate space for the road," Shashek said.

However, the \$7.3 million, which is scheduled to be built by June 2001, would significantly alleviate traffic jams in the area.

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Glen Carbon already is extending Cougar Road south by 700 feet from Kettle River Drive to Bayhill Boulevard, which will allow motorists to turn left at Junction Drive and then access the existing Route 159 more casily.

Kerasotes otherwood Cinema, its expected to stay open.

"It is very successful. I don't imagine they will close it," said Robert Gallivan, director

of real estate for Kerasotes
Theatres.
Gallivan said his company
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It is unknown yet if lights will
be needed at the intersection
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The workshops are offered at all three BAC campuses. Above left, Rebecca Metcalf, 9, of Granite City, left, Ashley Sapienza, 12, of Collinsville, center, and Alyse Richardson, 9, of Granite City at the workshop. Above right, Brian Vorce, 9, left, and Bradley Johnson, 8, both of Granite City, experiment. Below, Emily Reutebuch, 9, left, and Andrea Patton, 9, both of Granite



Women's business seminar set

The Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a 12-week seminar titled 'Woman Entrepreneur Training Program.'

The seminar is designed for women who want to start, purThe-class will meet one night a week, Sept. 9-Nov. 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at University Park, Room 1132. The fee, which includes textbooks, is slie getting started, record keeping, tax issues, finning your business, marketing, and developing a business plan.

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The State Board of Education recently completed a draft of the new Illinois Academic Standards and is required by state law to have new standards in place by updated since 1985. The new draft was completed this summer by committees of teachers, administrators and parents from around the state.

The new standards will be more specific than the old ones and will set goals, suggestions for teaching methods and new testing standards.

Copies of the draft are available at schools and libraries, and by calling (800) 387-1470. The board can also be reached via e-mail at rschaljospre isbe state ill us

From The Telegraph

Girls sought for pageants in area

The search is on for girls between the ages of 4 and 17 years to be contestants in the Little Miss, Junior Miss and Teen Miss Metro-East pageants.

The pageants are to be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 5 at Belleville Area College just prior to the Miss Metro-East Scholarship Pageant.

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State Rep. Steve Davis, 111th District, cuts a ribbon to officially open his campaign office on 20th Street in Granite City. He is joined by Sandy Pence, front row, left; Mack Warfield; his wife Carol Davis, to his right; Danny Hutchins and Debbie Stanton, right; and a large group of supporters behind the first row

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— How to Start a Business: the newly released book "Steps to Small Business Start-Up" is included; Sept. 10-71 is included; Sept. 10-71

Davis pushes 'working families' bill of rights'

Staff writer

Rep. Steve Davis (D-Bethalto) has pledged to help working families with a series of proposals he labeled a "Working Families" Bill of Rights: One of the proposals he labeled a "Working Families" Bill of Rights: One of the proposals include a faster and broader increase in the minimum wage, job security and job creation legislation, "meaningful" tax relief, protection of workers' compensation laws, increases and changes in state education funding and affordable college education.

He talked about and signed his pledge at a press conference at the Madison County Courthouse Thursday afternoon, and challenged his Republican opponent Jim Mihalich to dollar the course of two worse. I have the course of two worse.

likewise.

"Over the course of two years, I have received a lot of positive feedback and inpu and I want to put all of these positive ideas work for you, the working families." Davis said. "The six issues that I am addressing today all originated from the concerns of

boday all originated from the concerns of critizens."

His first proposal would be legislation to raise the minimum wage as of Jan. 1 and apply that minimum wage to more peoply that minimum wage to more people to the state of the concerns of critical take effect on Sept. 1, 1997, and some workers—such as college student workers—auch as college stud

and child care would save Illinois taxpayers about \$270 million per year.

Davis also said he would work to protect workers, including workers' compensation, unemployment benefits, complete medical history confidentiality and the right of workers to seek a second medical opinion.

"In Illinois we have some of the most to seek a second medical opinion." have in the country," he said. In education, Davis said the would work to eliminate the Republican flat grant plan and increase the amount of state money for education.

He said the flat grant plan shifts state funding from downstate to Chicago and collar counties.

counties.

Davis said he would also support a plan that would require the state to put aside new state revenue for education funding until the state is paying 50 percent of the cost of all public schools.

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He said the state also needs to limit tuition
increases at state colleges and universities to
either 5 percent or the rate of inflation —
whichever is less.

"No child should be refused their right to
higher education simply because it costs too
mental too the cost of his proposals,
Davis said the state could use some of the \$400
million in budget surpluses that Republican
candidates have talked about, set aside new
state revenue, or hire private debt collection
agencies to go after an estimated \$8 billion
owed the state that has been deemed
over the state that has been deemed
for the fall veto session and the following
spring session of the General Assembly.

"It is my intention with this pledge to once
again make the rights of working families a
priority," Davis said. "This is the direction
Springfield should be going, and this is our
road map to get us there."

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Salvi brings GOP message to area

U.S. Senate candidate Al Salvi has made the GOP convention's call for family relief through lower taxes and less government a part of his camput the camput the control of the camput the control of the camput the control of the cont

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Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road Register Monday, September 9, 9 a.m., Cafeteria Class meets daily 9 a.m.–12:50 p.m., until October 3.

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Mercury goes retrograde, making communication one of life's little challenges. The Gemini moon casts a whimsical, fun-loving matter of the work too seriously, you won't mind the county country of the country of

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A vacation ends sooner than you expected when your expert opinion is called for. The love of a lose relative sustains you. Prove yourself to skeptical coleagues by doing a job well. A windfall is likely this afternoon. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Learn to respect a co-worker you have scorned. A casual acquaintance becomes a close platonic friend. Avoid jumping to conclusions on the job. A debt is paid, and a financial burden is lifted. Travel a short distance.



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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Enjoy the scenery of a different route today. Introduce pals to a favorite haunt. An unusual gift puts your lover in the mood for romance. Celebrate a bonus carned at work by spending a bit of it.

TODAY'S BIRTHIDAY (Sept. 4). Resounding success is your today in the reflected glory. This month is the for romance. Yousk in the reflected glory. This month is the for romance. You have in the property of the line. October brings a profit when you finalize a touch decision. The best signs for love are Taurus and Germin. A proposal or serious commitment may be in store in May.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Count your blessings instead of emphasizing what you do not have. A casual relationship is becoming a full-fledged love affair. Keep an appointment this evening. Talk over a career step with a pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A new job possibility opens up this the constraint of the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your coolness under pressure may lead to promotion. A loved one shares your desire for commitment. Save money from a paycheck for a rainy day. Your supervision at the office gets the job done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your latest love interest is ttracted to your sense of humor. Combine wit with romance for beautiful evening. Take a break from work this afternoon. A nancial obligation comes to an end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Receive communication from a friend you thought had forgotten you. Tell old stories to a child or younger relative. A cash bonus or gift arrives today. Balance your checkbook. An old lover finds a new way to care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Exercise tolerance with friends' shortcomings. A weary evening becomes exciting when you share it with a loved one. An employer proves his or her confidence in you. Follow up on a career alternative.

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Argosy wins rights to new casino

said.

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inc., the Carmet mancial services firm. that owns 29 percent of the Lawrenceburg. After two hours of testimony, the Gaming Commission brushed aside Schilling's request to pursue an investi gation of Argosy.

The commission unanimously rejected Schilling's petition to revoke Argosy's temporary license. Then without discussion and by unanimous voice vote, the commission gave Argosy another six. 490 million floating casino.

The Lawrenceburg venture is crucial for Argosy. The casino company is battling for market share in Kansas City and St. Louis, and faces a Louisiana referendum that could close its Baton Rouge riverboat this November.

Argosy reported a \$4.8 million second

Company gets OK to develop \$210 million Ohio River project unsuccessfully for the same license at Lawrenceburg, Ind., downriver from Cincinnati.
But Argosy Chief Executive Officer J. Thomas Long said investors had the cash in hand to finish the project.
said. Ye a very strong company," he

Argosy Gaming Co. has won permission to continue developing a \$210 million riverboat casino project on the Ohio River, a project financial analysts say is critical to the Alton-based company's future.

critical to the Alton-based company's future.

The Indiana Gaming Commission backed Argosy despite a would-be made and a possible criminal wrongdoing connected to the company.

"We are extremely pleased with the commission's decision to extend our certificate of suitability (temporary activation of the company facility. Marshall said. Argosy is waiting for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to grant it a permit for a permanent site, here "We'd like to open the temporary location for business late in November, based on the corps permit for a based on the corps permit for a based on the corps permit for a

location for business late in November, based on the corps permit for a permanent site," Marshall said. The commission listened Tuesday as representatives of Schilling Casino Corppinted to Argosy's share price plugge amid stories of a grand jury investigation preliminary license last years won a preliminary license last year. Schilling, of Fort Wright, Ky., had bid

quarter loss, with revenues down 3 percent.

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But in rejecting a request by Schilling attorney John Pinney for another hearing. Rineman said Pinney gave no indication by the start of the start of

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Granite takes 2nd over golf tourney

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

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Not a bad way to turn things around. Grante City recovered nicely from a disappointing Madition of the second place in a quadrangular meet held. last Thursday at Arlington Golf Course.

The Warriors (2-1) shot a team score of 166 on the front nine at Arlington, which is a much better go than their 345 score (18 holes) Aug. 26 at the county meet.

caus score of 186 on the front nine at Arlington, which is a much better go than their 345 score (18 holes) Aug. 26 at the county meet.

The county meet is a second of the burgeoning of the programs in the area. The Knights fin-ished second in the county meet, just one stroke behind champion Collinsville.

The county of the county meet, just one stroke behind champion Collinsville, which is a considered and the county meet, just one stroke behind champion Collinsville, and the county meet is a considered and meet with a score of 160. Civic Memorial was third at 167 and Highland was fourth at 173.

"I'll tell you, they're pretty good this year, and they was the county in the count

Mike Duff, who was one of three golfers to shoot a 33 on Thursday. But where the Knights won the meet was in their next three scores. Jeff Nemsky added the state of the state

"We're in the process of a little rebuilding, but I think we'll be competitive."



(Staff photo by DENNIS CALDWELL)

Former St. Louis Cardinals Greg Mathews and Ken Reitz (standing, rear) pose with 50 area boys and girls at the skills at the event. Participants received a Cardinals gift bag and three tickets to Thursday night's game. The clinic Stadium. The two ex-Redbirds worked with the youths on BlueShield and the Cardinals.

Swimmer accustomed

to winning 1st place

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer
If David Doolen would gather up all of the metal he's
accumulated over the past few
months, he could probably
start his own mining company.
Doolen, a swimmer reentity of the could probably
start his own mining company
by taking home five medals
recently at the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association
meet.

meet.
Add that to the eight medals he won at the Prairie State Games, and his room must be



David Doolan

Lewis & Clark men's soccer have reputation to uphold

Although the women's soccer team at Lewis and Clark College had a splendid season, the men's team was no slouch in the Trailblazers finished 1995 with a bang, going 13-72 overall and notching the No. 15 spot in the final NJCAA national poll.

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The Trailblazers finished 1996 with a bang, going 18-72 overall and notching the No. 15 spot in the final No. 15 spot in the first eight games but were 11-21 in their last 14 contests. That momentum carried them into the driver's season where the trail of the No. 15 spot in the No. 15 sp

would help tremendously."
Their pre-season ranking of sho 8 in the country will be shouldered by sophomore for ward Mike Pryor of Load AP-typor made the all-region team last year as a freshman, and was the No. 1 goal scorer for the Trailblazers with 12 goals and five assists totaling. The scoring will center on Pryor, but help should be in the offing.

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Freshman forward Roshon Bassett (Civic Memorial) and John Stearn (Aquinas-Mercy) will be looked upon to add the line of the line of the line of the line in the offense, Rooney doesn't appear to be worried.

"If our scoring takes a nap (See SOCCER, Page 3B)



George Sykes says, "thank you," to the people who came to the dedication ceremony for the softball field bearing his name. Behind him are his family and friends.

Wilson Park named after Sykes

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

What has become the center-piece of Granite City's Wilson Park to many people — Dia-mond 8 — now officially has a new name.

And one of the Granite City Park District's longtime board members has been honored in a special way: Diamond 8 is now known as George Sykes Field. It became official Tues-Field.

day evening in ceremonies held near the diamond.
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The Mitchell Mudcats won the national Khoury League title in late July after winning the South Central District playoffs and the state championship. Pictured front row from left are Danny Harper, Jo Wineburner, Andy Burton, Adam Moniz, manager Larry Monroe St.; middle row, Larry Soetchig, Randy Kunkel. Chris Kayich, Jo Shepard, coach Ray Hoback; back row, coach Randy Kunkel, Larry Monroe, Jon Slay, Kevin Elliott and Aaron Hoback. Not pictured: Aaron Wallis.

Granite raceway celebrates 100 years of racing Sept. 7

It was 100 years ago — Sept. 7, 1896 — at Narraganset Park 5, 1896 — at Narraganset Park 1

White starts first season with Bearcats

By Scott Marion Staff writer

By Scott Marion
Starting a cross country program is nothing new for
Gary White College coach
Gary White — whose Bearcats
squad will open the season Saturday at the SIU-Edwardsville
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squad will open the season Saturday at the SIU-Edwardsville
McKendree from Lindenwood
College in St. Charles, where
he started the cross country
team seven years ago.
McKendree from Lindenwood
said White, who will coach the
Bearcats' track team next
spring. "We had two female
ners, so we couldn't even field
a full team. Here we've got 13
men and seven women. The
new sports programs here
(including football) are creatincluding football or creatincluding football o

of individual attention in the classroom. Every area of campus life is attractive for local control of the cont

McKendree will host the Midwest Regional Champion-ships on Nov. 2, at a site to be

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the most competitive season in recent years.

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ognize growing fan support and all fans with a paid admission will receive a free ticket to Fan Appreciation Night on Fri-day, Sept. 27, the qualifying race night for the Fall Race-

race night for the ran and fest.

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McKendree volleyers expected to improve over last year's team

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Staff writer

McKendree College volley-ball coach Meliass Jones expects improvement from her team, which opens the season this weekend at the College of the Ozarks Tournament.

Tournament of the College of t

gled, but we had a very positive finish and I think it will carry over. Our morale is very 8000 at year we had two seniors and two juniors; this year we have two seniors and four juniors. We're still a pretty young learn — we have seven em. (Former Bearcats player) Sara Newby will coach the JV team.

Juniors Jamie Berhends (a 650 middle blocker from 19 for 19 for

al shape and will most likely be rewarded with playing time."

Other players on the team are:

are:

— Senior Stacie Hempen
(Carlyle).

— Juniors Jody Wolf
(Columbia) and Jessica Augustine (Mascoutah).

— Sophomores Robyn Parks
(Stonington), Brittney Mank

(Bethalto) and Deanne Cole (Wood River).

— Freshmen Michelle Roev-er (Waterloo), Jennifer Tubbs (Mascoutah), Rachel Summers (Litchfield), Nickey Taylor (Cisne) and Kate Walsh (St. Unlike last season, the Bear-cats won't play in a tourna-ment every weekend.



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Corey Winfield of the Granite City soccer team passes the ball to another teammate

Women's tennis to start at McKendree

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Staff writer

Thanks to Bob Polk, tennis is part of the growing athletic program at McKendree College.

Begink coaches the Bearcats women's tennis team, in its second year of existence. In the spring, he coaches McKendree's men's tennis team.

"We started out las," said Folk, who coached boys and

girls tennis for four years at O'Pallon High School. "We had an abbreviated fall schedule and we had some women's soccer players who were interested in playing, so we had some more matches in the spring. "This year we're just having the women's season in the fall and the men's season in the season in the season which we're work with, but we have a couple real good players like Kelli Schmidt, a freshman from

Edwardsville, Sarah Miller (a sophomore from Manchester, Mo.) is returning and will probably play No. 1.

"Ashlee Puntney (a sophomore from Carmi) is a nice steady player and improved over the summer. She'll play No. 2 or 3. Melissa, Craig &s a freshman from Mount Carmel and the company of the company of

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ed oval speedway and two road courses. The project will be completed in June 1997 — three months ahead of sched-

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The man opening ceremonies of the new drag strip will take place at 12 noon on Saturday, Sept. 7, honoring local officials, dignitaries and community leaders, whose support and participation helped make the Gateway project a reality.

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Wolter said: "It's great to get the first of our venues

online, and it's nice that we are starting off with one of the events that has grown over the years along with this facility." Arby's and Pepsi will be part of the Gateway exeting the property of the Sateway exeting the starting of the starting arby's of the three Sizzing September events at participating Arby's locations. Fans who come to good for a free 32-ounce drink with the purchase of any Arby's sandwich.

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in some way. The members agreed to name the field after Sykes, but knew with its modest nature they'd have to keep it a secret.
"We did this entirely without his knowledge," board presistive type of guy that would say, 'No, no, don't do that.' We decided we couldn't let him talk us out of it."

It was not in the service to the park district—plus his high degree of interest in sports—that led to their decision.

trict — plus his high degree of interest in sports — that led to their decision.

"He's just a great commissioner, and without his knowly know what we would have done," he said. "And George has been a big part of that field, as well as the improvements we're in the process of doing right now." me one night, and said, 'I'm going to tell you something that we're going to do, but you don't get to vote on it,' "Sykes said. "I thought it was going to be something really bad really bad set, the field was the center of softball — mostly fast-pitch — in the entire area. Then when slow-pitch softball gained in popularity, the diamond was—the center of that activity, too.

But over the years, the diamond showed its wear. Recent improvements include a new outfield fence surrounding an outfield moved back from 250 to 300 feet in center field. New lighting has been added, and the entire facility has been given a fresh coat of paint.

The final touch was the new name.

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"There will be more things to come," Sykes said. "We may be to come," Sykes said. "We may be to come," Sykes said. "We may be to be the said to be. There are softball players that play three and four times a week. A nice facility like that utation, and provide a spot for good entertainment for the whole family.

"It's a nice benefit."

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Normer park attorney Randal Robertson.

Former park commissioner Robertson.

Former park commissioner Harold Brown was the first to be given that honor, as the former Nameoki Recreation Central Robertson.

Sykes said the biggest change he's encountered over the years is the tremendous sports in the park district. He said over the years, he considers the new park swimming pool and the walking path as two for the biggest successes. Was made official this past was the said over the years, he considers the new park swimming pool and the walking path as two for the first people to the park was made official this past was the proper of the first people during the Centenmial Celebration in early July. Sykes coaches the Electric Mud Puppies, the team that won the inaugural Centennia Ocurnament at the diamat. At Tuesday's ceremony.

nial Tournament at the dia-mond.
At Tuesday's ceremony, more than 100 people attended the dedication. Motil emceed the event. "I said a lot of good things about George, and I meant them all," Motil said. "I wish I wish and a said ple realize how lucky Granite City is to have George."

Sports shorts

The GCSC dance
The Granite City Soccer
Club's annual Beverage and
Chicken Dance will be held
6:30 p.m.midnight Sept. 21 in
the Columbus Room at the KC
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Baseball tryouts
The Bulldogs Midget I Baseball Club is holding tryouts for the 1997 season. Players must be born after July 1, 1984. For more information, call (314) 868-7765.

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Doolan

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place medal at SWISA, but I lost by just two-tenths of a second in the 50 freestyle," Doolen said. "But I still feel pretty good about the way I swam." It is sufficiently good about the way I swam." It is to sufficiently good about the way I swam." It is to sufficiently good about the way I swam." It is to sufficiently good about the way I swam. It is the SWISA in the 200-meter IM relay and the 200-meter IM relay and the 200-meter free-style relay, along with second-place honors in the 50 and 100 freestyle races. Doolely she holly events he does not swim in.

At the PSG in late June, he grabbed gold medals in the 50 breaststroke.

But he also took home silver medals in the 200 breaststroke.
But he also took home silver medals in the 200 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle and 500 breaststroke.

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But he also took home medals were with the swimmer to swim at the PSG and take home medals in the 200 individual medley.

And Doolen wasn't the only Padellers swimmer to swim at the PSG and take home medals were Karen Yehling, Matt, Yehling, Jamie Cassiday, Jenna Cassiday, Scott Schardan and Greg Heintz.

"The competition at the

SWISA meet was pretty tough, even tougher than last year, he said. "But the competition at the Prairie State Games was very tough. There was very tough. There was very tough. There was very tough. There was to the state. I think the swimmers from Granite City did pretty well."

Doolen just turned 15, but he already knows that swimming is a top priority in his life. I have been supported by the said. "But I gave up baseball for swimming a couple years ago. The coach told me I had to choose, so I choose swimming. "Now, I'd like to swim for a lag, long but to the Prairie State Games next year, and maybe one day I'll even be able to, swim in college, although that's pretty tough to do."

do."

Doolen said he began swim-ming at the age of 5, and has swam at Paddlers ever since

swam at Paddlers ever since then.
"I was already a member there, and I was just there watching everybody working out, and decided I'd give it a try. I really like it a lot, and I'm glad I started when I did."

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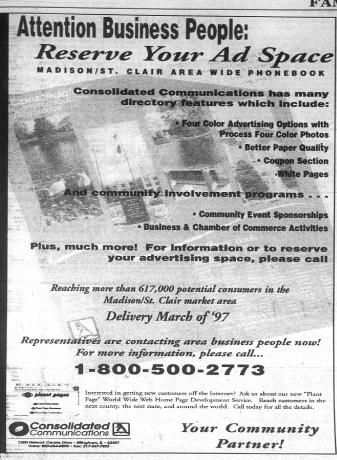
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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8
p.m., 2116 Club. 211 Edison,
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Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.
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Monday, Sept. 9

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NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City of the Market at 676-8450.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-8600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 City, 463-825.

Chemical Dependency Relapse Prevention group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group propose thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

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First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. General City. General

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Behavior Health System, talk on "Chemical Dependency. What it is and isn't, 7:30-beth Medical Center. Free and open to the public, 798-3888.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1083, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Hoedowner Square Dance Club will sponsor dancing less only) at 7:30 p.m. at the Roundhouse in Wood River. The first two lessons are free. For more information, call 658-8435, 372-3401 or 283-9564.

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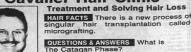
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AMVETS, Auxiliary hold installation of officers

ANVETS Post Si and Auxiliary hold its joint installation of officers for the 1986-97 year. The ceremony opened with Clay Varner posting the colors. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited, and Ann Tucker cited the opening prayer.

Leo Clements, provost marshal, installed the new AMVETS officers. Those installed were William B. Miller, commander; David R. Clements, first vice commander; Gerald E. Leibold, second vice commander; Phillip L. Manninger, third vice compander; Phillip L. Manninger, third vice compander; Phillip L. Manninger, third vice comprovost marshal;

Pamela R. Falk, adjutant; Norman Weilbacher, public relations officer; Gary L. Rainwater, membership director; John D. McNew, legislative officer; Floyd C. Tucker Jr., service officer; Leo Clements, turkey shoot chairmair, Rodney L. Ballard, bar manana. Ann Tucker, auxiliary member, installed the new auxiliary officers. Those installed were Jane Varner, president; Betty Wilkins, first vice president; Bonnie R. Leibold, second vice president; Mamie L. Doolittle, third vice president; Angela Tucker, secretary; Carol Jarrett, treasurer; Jackie Rainwater, scholarship; and Carol Jarrett, tways and means.

In the closing ceremony, the outgoing commander and auxiliary president were each presented with a gift from their members. The installing officers were presented a first disher members. The installing officers were presented a first disher members. The installing officers were presented a gifted the colors. Following the installation, a buffet style dinner was served, followed by music and dancing.

Trio Unit travels to Bloomington

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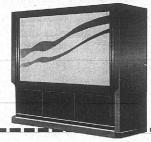
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Wise Ways

Do you know where your Amish bread starter fermenting on the sink originated? Cynthia Fauser grades basic starters for safety's sake.

Heart-y Bites

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A favorite food, like potato chowder, is a reliable kitchen pal with strengths that vary through every season.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Don't tell anybody this elegant-looking, "quickie' dessert starts with ready-made ice cream sandwiches.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Inexpensive hand lotions in supermarkets' private labels are attractive in price. Do they smell and feel good, too? INSIDE

Micro Raves

Any thyme is right microwave time for drying fresh herbs by the handful. They stay fresh in flavor, too. INSIDE

Lively Taste

Black beans are a hit in dip. In a food processor, blend 2 cans (15 ounces each) black beans, drained, with 3 cloves garlic (minced), 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 2 teaspoons ground cumin, 1 jalapeno pepper (seeded, minced) and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Place dip in serving bowl. Refrigerate, covered, until serving time. Garnish with sprigs of fresh cilantro, if desired, Makes 4 cups dip; 66 calories, no fat or cholesterol and 363 mg sodium per 1/4-cup serving.

Medicine Chest

Brewing controversy over routine testing of cholesterol is approaching 'simmer' stage. Watch the pot to see if it comes to a boil.

Fresh Picks

Combine 1/4 cup lemon juice and 2 tablespoons brown sugar with 1-1/2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh or 1/2 teaspoon dried mint. Slice 3 fresh pears and 2 fresh nectarines. Drizzle dressing over fruit. Toss gently. Refrigerate 2 hours.

Big Fat Tip

Packaged rice and pasta dishes can be prepared with little or no added margarine or oil, but a little extra liquid should be added to compensate. Vegetable stock or chicken broth is more flavorful than water. If counting fat grams, the difference saved is 14 grams for each tablespoon of oil or 11-grams-per-tablespoon of margarine. Divide total fat saved by the number of servings in the package or box, and subtract from the total fat in the "prepared number.

Future Shop

The top licks in an ice cream survey by Edy's Grand Ice Cream added up favorite picks. Ice cream is the second choice, a close second only to pizza, when a person wants to indulge. If you want a lick from another person's cone or dish, ask a woman, because she is more likely to share hers than a man is. The older a person, the more likely to eat ice to like a float, shake or soda, and less likely to eat ice cream straight from the container. Most people (82 percent) don't want to lose the drips, so they sit down when they eat it. And — do you really know anybody who does this? — more women (19 percent) than men (14 percent) stir ice cream before they eat it.



By Janice Denham Staff writer

Value is in the eye of the shopper, says Amy Barr, supermarket specialist and for-mer director of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

mer director of the Good Housekeeping Institute.

"Value encompasses many things, like taste, convenience, health, nutrition, as well as price and variety. Many look beyond price to find it," she says.

The woman who used to award the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval says there are good and bad signs for the food shopper this fall.

"Grain prices are going up. Egg and milk prices will be up by the end of the season. Beef products will go up, too," she says. "On the other hand, cereals are going down, which is good for the consumer in that aisle."

She calls herself a "geriatric bride."

"There are no kids at our house, but we have at least 10 cereals on the shelf. When I are by myself, a bowl of cereal at night was a good meal. It was a calcium carrier, and frozen fruit added extra fiber. Cereal was one of the first fortified foods ever." added extra fiber. Cereal was one of the first fortified foods ever."

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Barr is traveling on behalf of Post cereals, which lowered prices on all its cereals April 15. She said earlier prices caused "sticker shock." Other brands have followed Post's lead on

certain products.

"Looking at price alone, no one knows what season it is because we have foods, like plums, year-round. People don't realize the produce in Florida is just as expensive as it is everywhere else. The Carolinas had frost this year that cut out their

peach crop, so peaches from anywhere cost about the same. Still, local produce usually costs less because of lower shipping costs," she says.

In a supermarket, she recommends checking out what is stacked at the end of the aisles.

"Look first to the left and right to see what might be a bar-gain, then go down the aisle to see if it is on sale. It might just be a promotion, not a price reduction. The next step is check-

SEE VALUE, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



of shoppers' ay's market. The produce section is today's favorite sections of Supermarket specialist Amy Barr picks peaches for value. She evaluates and compares price, as well as color, freshness, nutrition and taste at a supermarket, this time at Shop 'n Save.





Private label skin lotion performed as expected in this week's trial run.

Testers soothe skin with various lotions

Private label brands are not just on food in super-markets. Hand lotion in each of the major stores comes up with an assort-ment of attributes like aloe vera, vitamin E and cocoa butter.

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Testers used a variety of moderately-priced, private label, 15 or 16-ounce plastic containers of lotion: ValuStar with aloe and vitamins for \$1.97 at Dierbergs, Homebest with cream and cocoa butter for \$5.50 at \$1.97 at Dierbergs, Homebest with cream and cocoa butter for \$2.50 at \$1.97 at Dierbergs, Homebest with cream and vitamin E for \$2.29, and Marquee for overly dry skin for \$2.15 at National Super Markets.

Results were as varied as

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Those who like stronger
fragrance chose Marquee,
while those who do not like
noticeable fragrance mentioned Marquee for that
reason most often.

One tester singled out Homebest for its creami-

ness. "Homebest cocoa butter takes longer to absorb into

those who tried them, although all appreciated them for the price.
Compared for fragrance, the Schnucks brand was favored most often.
"It has a more pleasant ever since then; with good results. ever since results.

> "I think that singled out "I think that singled out it stands out for its aroma, but used on a daily basis I've found it very satisfactory. I don't remember to use it as often as I should, but the stand of the sta

erformance.
"Home Best with cocoa
butter seems to have lasting moisture, good consistency and a nice fragrance," she said.

Heart-y Bites

By CINDY BERNER

Fresh potato, broth boost summer chowder

Like mother, like daugh-ter holds true for Lora Reardon, as she cooks for her family. She and her two sisters prepare several recipes they enjoyed as lit-tle girls.

recipes they enjoyed as lit-tle girls. Her mother's Potato Chowder is a delicious

Her mother's Potato Chowder is a delicious example. The mother originally found this rectpe in a Miss Hulling's Restaurant cookbook. She altered the recipe to come up with her own version. When I was a child, my mother served this on a regular basis for our family. Lora says. Lora finds the recipe simple, delicious and proportion of the mother of the

fits into a meal, whatever the season.

"My mother typically, serves the chowder with sliced green onions. In the summer, I add fresh or dried dill, increase the milk to make the chowder a lighter consistency and serve it slightly warm (instead of piping hot)," Lora says.

Her husband, Kevin, says they never eat the same thing for dinner twice. Still,

a handful of tried-and-true recipes that are delicious, nutritious and easy to pre-pare create a perennial favorite in her dinner rep-

pare create a perennial favorite in her dinner repertoire.

"I enjoy trying new dishes, but I wouldn't bother fixing any other potato chowder recipe," she says.

This recipe is a winner from several vantage properties a winner from several vantage properties and the several vantage properties and the several vantage properties and the several properties and the several graph of the several meatless dish, the chowder is a filling evening entree for Kevin," Lora explains.

In an effort to encourage individuals to limit the amount of saturated fat in their daily eating, the American Heart Association of the several meatless as a goal for her meals. On a weekly basis, she tries to include several meatless and low-meat meals which emphasize more vegetables, grains and pastas.

"The potato chowder is a grain and pastas.

"The potato chowder is a fill in the ingredients were easy for her to chew."

Twenty-month-old Emily is not a big milk drinker, so finding a main dish with a generous source of calcium for her while her bones are forming is a plus. The

recipe's potatoes and car-rots are also a source of vitamins A and C. Registered dietitian Cindy Berner is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Associa-tion, St. Louis Chapter.

POTATO CHOWDER

1 lb. russet potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced, 2 cup finely chopped celery 12 cup shredded carrot. 15 to 34 cup water 3 tsp. olive oil 12 cup chopped onion 314 cups (1 percent) milk, heated until just hot. 1 tsn. sait.

tsp. salt stsp. pepper tsp. fresh or dried dill, if desired

Green onion for garnish, if desired

In large pan, bring pota-to, celery, carrot and water to boil. Lower heat. Sim-mer, covered, about 20 min-utes until tender. Add water as necessary to keep vegetables from sticking to pan.

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In large saucepan, saute
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lend in flour. Add hot
nilk. Over low heat, bring
b boil, stirring occasional-

By BARB GRAY

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Lines being drawn over tests for cholesterol

Controversy is brewing between groups of physicians over the issue of routine cholesterol testig.

Cholesterol Education Program (NCEP), advocates routine cholesterol screening, which includes assessment of the high-density lipoprotein (HDL) — also known as the good cholesterol — in all adults over the age of 20.

This group has been a

the age of 20.

This group has been a leader in increasing awareness of cholesterol among the general public, with the result that many, many people now know cholesterol levels can lead to heart

disease and cause heart attacks. The other group, the

attacks.

The other group, the American College of Physicians (ACP), does not believe every adult 20 years old and above should be tested. These doctors feel many normally healthy adults would undergo unnecessary screening and some would be put on drugs unnecessarily.

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They suggest routine screening only for those with known heart disease.
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not mandatory. They do not recommend routine choles-terol screening for healthy adults who are younger or those over the age of 75.

The basic disagreement centers over whether the screening should be routine. For those with heart disease, it is crystal clear cholesterol should be monitored and efforts taken to reduce it to appropriate how to identify those people without known heart disease.

ease.
Screening all adults increases the cost to the health care system.

Micro Raves

Microwaving fresh herbs is only matter of thyme

Fresh summer herbs season foods with lively, subtle flavor. Take advantage of their seasonal abundance to garnish dishes with sprigs of herbs, using the same ones that flavor the food. In recipes, substitute one tablespoon of fresh herbs for one teaspoon of more-pass and the flavor of the food.

for one teaspoon of more-pungent dried herbs. Save surplus herbs by drying them quickly in a microwave oven. Herbs dried in a microwave oven retain their fresh, bright color, fragrance and characteristic leaf shapes. Make your own flavor combinations by mixing equal parts of fresh-dried herbs. For poultry, seafood and salad dressings, try tarragon, chervil and parsley. Complement meat with a mixture of thyme, sage and marjoram.

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Drying fresh herbs in a microwave oven is quick and easy. Wash and thor-oughly dry one bunch of

fresh herbs. Strip leaves from their stems. Discard stems and tear larger leaves in ½ to ¾-inch pieces. Loosely pack enough herbs to equal ½ cup on a place pack to be evenly over towel. Place ½ cup cold water in 1-cup measure. Place water next to plate in microwave. Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

LEMON THYME CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

1 cup green bell pepper, cut in 2-by-¼ inch strips 1 cup red bell pepper, cut in 2-by-¼ inch strips 1 cup zucchini, cut in

cup frozen peas cup thinly sliced carrot boneless, skinless chicken breasts

thsp. fresh lemon juice tsp. grated lemon peel tbsp. chopped fresh leaf thyme

1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper

14 tsp. pepper

In 8-inch square microwave-safe baking dish, place peppers, zucchini, peas and carrot. Arrange chicken over vegetables with thickest portions toward outside edges. Sprinkle with lemon juice.

In small bowl, combine lemon peel, thyme, sait and pepper. Mix well. Sprinkle evenly over chicken breasts and vegetables.

Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power to to 12 minutes until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear.

Makes 4 servings.

Value-

Continued from page IC. ing those items against the list you bring of needed items." Barr says. She lists what she values. Salad ingredients, like a head of lettuce, let her eat salad. Romaine hearts and radicchio for salad may appeal to one shopper, but mini carrots might be the real value for someone else who packs a lunch box.

who packs a lunch box.

She buys a whole pineapple to use as a centerpiece
before she eats it.

The dairy case is one of
her favorite sites. She is
willing to pay a little extra
for its special features that
offer freshness dates, single
servings, low-fat, shredded
and resealable packaging.

Because cheese may be
found in several places, she
urges checking them all,
because the deli offers specialty items for when

guests come, while cheese from the dairy case may last longer for family use. While Barr does not component towels, letchup, peanut butter and cereal, she spends lightly on health and beauty aids, as well as detergents.

"At Good Housekeeping I found it was important to get laundry passably clean and the stains out," she laughs.

There are other ways to assess value. Here are yardsticks Barr sees used.
• Calories or calcium per serving. This takes some label reading.
• More women than men compare price per ounce, usuall stated on the shelf about 100k for it.
• "When I buy a roasted chicken, I am spending

more money, but I am spending less than the amount I would spend for fast-food take-out," she

fast-food take-out," she says.

Coupons are changing.

"Post has circulated a simplified coupon where you can choose any of a range of cereals. With lower prices, this represents value, too," she says.

"With the price reduction, the cost per serving is about 25 cents, including milk."

Coupons give an opportunity to try new products with less risk to the budget. Barr suggests letting children learn the value of coupons by earning the money for coupons used on products they find to use for their own investments.

Supermarkets have new duties.

"The 44 percent of our

food dollar being spent away from home is seen as competition. We are very spoiled. We expect conve-nience, therefore delis are moving toward the front of the stores. Seafood is fresh. Regular items, like ginger markets couldn't be found there 10 years ago," Barr says.

Shoppers consider upscale private label products to be a brand, offering quality as consistent as national brands.
 Time constraints make people value the ability to put together a whole meal from easily accessible parts.

parts.

"'Keeping a list, then starring coupon items and checking against the week's ads is part of a good shopper's style," she says.

She considers her hus-

band a good sliopper.
"We split the list and
meet in the cat food aisle.
It's kind of fun. We always
end up with an ice cream,"
she says.

Cleanup is part of "cooking" time. It is like preparation, but at a different point in the process.
Shoppers may find value in a market's extras. She calls the bulletin board with toll-free phone numbers and E-mail numbers of the process and E-mail numbers. For services and items beyond the supermarket. The video department, pharmacy, dry cleaning drop-off and evenly an easily accessible plastic bag recycling container may turn a shopper's head.
Special clubs offered by some supermarkets offer individual bargains.
A study when she was at

Good Housekeeping asked consumers whether super-markets hold too many choices.

There were surprising results.

"Consumers love choices," she says. "If it doesn't answer a problem or concern, they just kick it aside and go on to what does."

To help shoppers stay organized, Post Cereal Co. is offering a free supermarket "companion," a checkbook-size wallet with a shopping list pad, space for coupons and shopping cards.

To receive one, call toll-free 1-888-20-VALUE or write to: Post Cereal Supermarket Companion, 230 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 16003.

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Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Herman, Amish bread may not echo friendship

Extension educators are taking a hard look at the safety of sourdough starters, including Amish Friendship Bread. Also maybe as Amish originally, this sourdough-type bread and coffeecake starter is making the rounds of friendly kitchens once again.

The question of their safety arises because starters, some of which include milk, remain at room temperature 10 days.

Extension agent University discussed this issue with the same and washington State She concluded there is little risk-from properly prepared starter, whether or not it contains milk.

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LENTIL SALAD

- 115 cups dry lentils
 3/4 cup olive oil
 4/2 cup minced onion
 4/2 cup minced celery
 4 cups water
 1 tsp. kosher salt
 3 tsp. red wine vinegar
 4/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
 4 tsp. freshly ground
 pepper

Wash lentils in cold water.

The format saucepan over needium heat, warm ¼ cup olive oil. Saute onion and celegy, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes.

Add lentils, water and salt. Siring to boil. Lower heat. Simmer, covered, 45 to 90 minutes until lentils are just tender. Time will depend on dryness of beans. Add water, if necessary, to avoid sticking.

ing. Drain lentils. Season with vinegar, ¼ cup olive oil and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

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a foul-smelling, spoiled mixture. However, pasteurized milk can be added to an existing starter, because the state of the

• Be aware that some people make starters with raw (unseteurized) milk. Raw milk can contain disease bacteria, like E.coli ol57: H7. Never taste such a raw starter or any whose origin is unknown. Baking to doneness destroys these bad bacteria, but do not take chances. Stick to cultured milk starters.
• Follow good personal hygiene and kitchen cleanliness when mixing starters.
• Starters can be refriger-

ated or frozen.

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I strongly recommend storing starters in the refrigerator after fermenta-tion has progressed satis-factorily. Sure, it slows them down, but they get going again if set out a day

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or two before baking.
Two Amish Friendship
Bread starter recipes are
available from the St. Louis
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receive them, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Sourdough Starter,
University Extension, 121 S.

Prepare just before serv-ing. In chilled punch bowl, combine 1 quart chilled milk, 1 quart semi-soft orange sherbet and 1 quart chilled ginger ale. Stir until

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sherbet floats in small pieces throughout mixture. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint, shredded pineapple or sliced orange. Makes 8 to 10 punch servings.

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omposting is someomposting is some-thing more and more gardeners are doing. It helps both the environment alot of sense. Perhaps you've been considering to start this beneficial activity, but never got around to it. We hope this will help.

First of all, why do things compost? Well, the easiest way to explain it is this: It happens for the same reason water freezes at reason water freezes as 32°F, hot air rises, and objects fall to earth when dropped. Nature's laws can't be broken.

No, we're not going to avoid getting into detail, so here goes. All plant materials contain carbon and nitrogen. The carbon is used as a food source by micro-organisms. As they work away, heat is produced, which urther material. Temperatures in the average compost pile material. Temperatures in the average compost pile may reach 150°F. hot enough to kill many disease organisms and weeds. That takes care of composting, and we'll leave explaining the who exit to the takes care of compos and we'll leave explai the other stuff to the scientists.

There are two basic methods of composting, aerobic and anerobic, the former meaning with air, the latter without. Aerobic composting (with air) is the faster and more commonly used method.

You cannot just toss You cannot just toss anything into a compost pile, although some people probably do, You should not try to compost meat scraps, bones, grease, whole eggs and other dairy products. They attract some undesirable critters including raccoms and worse, skunks. Pet feces definitely should not be used, since they contain harmful bacteria.

Now for the positive side, here's what you can compost. Grass clippings, leaves, withered annual and vegetable plants, faded flowers, fruit and vegetable pcels, egg shells, coffee grounds, sawdust, pruning clippings and weeds. Pretty good list so far. And you can also add wood ashes from your fireplace, as long as you don't add more than one cup of them per bushel Now for the positive side, one cup of them per bushel of other material.

Here's a quick aerobic composting recipe.

1. Make an 8'-10' layer of plant material. Small pieces break down faster. Shred bulky materials, especially twigs greater than a quarter inch in diameter.

2. Moisten the material slightly.

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3. Next, spread either a third of a cup of blood meal or granular plant food or a one to two-inch layer of cow manure over the pile.

4. Cover with a one-inch layer of soil.

5. Repeat steps 1 thru 5 until the plant material is at the plant material is at the pile moist, but not soggy. Too much or too little water will hamper the decomposition process.

7. Cover the pile with a tarp to protect it from sun and rain.

Compost piles should be at least three feet square. Any smaller and there won't be enough heat generated to do any good.

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Okay, along about now you're probably thinking, after reading those steps, that this concoction is easily the steps, that the concoction is easily the steps, the steps of you just let it lay there. By stirring it up once or twice a month, however, you'll drastically reduce the odor. Stirring gets air to the center and exposes the outer material to the higher inside temperatures.

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 confectioner's sugar
 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream
 cheese, softened
 1 thsp. milk
 ½ tsp. vanilla
 1 egg
 Preheat oven to 356

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease 8-inch square baking pan.
In medium bowl, mixtogether flour, walnuts, butter and ½ cup sugar until

blended, but crumbly. Reserving ½ cup crumb mixture, pat remainder in bottom of greased pan. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

minutes or until lightly browned. In small bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add milk, vanilla, egg and remaining 1 cup sugar. Beat until smooth. Remove pan from oven. Pour cheese mixture over baked layer in pan. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake 35 minutes longer or until golden. Remove from pan to cool, then refrigerate.

To serve, sprinkle with lemon-flavored confectioner's sugar. Cut in bars. Yields about 15 bars.

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THREE-LAYER CHOCOLATE

- cup chocolate cookie or graham cracker crumbs that the communication of the managarine, melted envelope unflavored gelatin cup cold water pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened i cup chocolate-flavored confectioner's sugar
- cnocolate-flavored confectioner's sugar tsp. vanilla carton (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed cup confectioner's extra-fine sugar

1/4 cup strong coffee Chocolate shavings, semisweet chocolate chips, or fresh strawberries (optional)

In medium bowl, mix crumbs and butter until well blended. Press mixture evenly on bottom of 8- or 9-inch springform pan. Freeze.

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In small saucepan, mix gelatin with cold water. Let stand 1 minute to soften. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin is dissolved completely. Remove from heat.

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In same bowl, beat remaining cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually add extra-fine sugar, cold coffee and remaining gelatin mixture until well blended. Add 11/4 cups whipped topping. Continue mixing until blended. Continue mixing until blended. Carefully spoon mixture over chocolate layer,

over chocolate layer, spreading evenly. Refrigerate, covered, at least 3 hours until firm.

To serve, spread remaining whipped topping over cake. Carefully remove cheesecake from pan. Sprinkle each serving with chocolate chips or shavings or top with a strawberry. Yields 10 servings.

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tency.
Yields enough to fill and
frost 2-layer cake, 13-by-9inch sheet cake or 24 cupcakes.

Recipe

SPARKLING FRUIT COMPOTE

- 2 oranges, peeled, cut in bite-size pieces
 3. cup fresh berries, halved if large on, page of the piece of the

garnish, if desired

In medium bowl, tosstogether orange, berries, melon and kiwifruit. Toss gently with orange juice and peel and candied ginger. Chill, covered.

To serve, divide mixture among dessert goblets or long-stemmed glasses. Pour beverage over fruit. Garnish with mint. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings; 106 calories, 2 g protein, less than 1 g fat, 26 g carbohydrate, no cholesterol, 12 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber and 430 mg potassium each. Note: As dessert, top fruit mixture with scoop of fruit sorbet.

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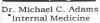
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Warm weeknight meal is filling

Fewer Americans all the time seem to have time to plan and prepare dinner, the traditional main meal of the day. This is particularly true on hectic weeknights when a meal needs to be squeezed before,

between or after other activities.

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One cooking method ideal
for today's cook-it-quick
meal plans is stir-frying.
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uniform pieces of meat and
vegetables which are rapid-

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ly stirred in a small amount of oil over high heat. While this method originated in the Far East, flavor combinations need not be limited to this region of the world.

Mexican Beef Stir-Fry is one flavorful example. It uses thin slices of lean flank steak cooked in oil and seasofed the flavorful example. It uses thin slices of lean flank steak cooked in oil and seasofed the flavorful example. It uses thin slices of lean flank steak cooked in oil and seasofed the flavor flavor the Mexican vegetables, like peppers and onions, are added. For extra south-of-the-border flair, this stir-fried meal can be served over a lettuce raft, in taco shells or on tostada shells.

Not only is stir-frying a quick cooking method, it helps retain nutrients in the food and enhances its flavor and color. Using a leas meal cook of the flavor and color. Using a leas meal amount of oil also keeps calories in line. A single, three-ounce serving of Mexican Beef Stir-Fry is less than 300 calories.

How quickly can a cook get in and out of a kitchen with this meal?

The whole dish can be cooked and prepared in 25 minutes. The only thing left to do after eating is to load the dishwasher.

MEXICAN BEEF STIR-FRY

lb. beef flank steak thsp. oil isp. ground cumin isp. garlic salt isp. leaf oregano red bell pepper, cut in thin strips medium onion, chopped or 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded, cut in slivers

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Slice beef diagonally
across grain 1/8-inch thick.
Combine oil, cumin, garlic salt and oregano. Heat 1
tablespoon oil mixture in
large nonstick frying pan
until hot Stirry red pepover medium-high heat 2 to
3 minutes until tendercrisp. Remove from pan.
Slir-fry beef strips, half
at a time, in remaining oil
mixture 1 to 2 minutes.
Return vegetables to frying
pan. Heat through.
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fat, 5 g carbohydrate, 533
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Frozen ice cream sand-wiches form a creamy lay-er between chocolate. Whipped topping goes above that and, for maxi-mum effect, butter brickle chips add their sweet diver-sion. Chocolate sauce driz-zled on the plate and on top of the dessert, along with a berry or two, make this winner as gorgeous as it is delicious.

Recipes in the Apple-i-

delicious.

Recipes in the Apple-icious Recipe Contest will be accepted through Sept.

30 for consideration as winner each of the four weeks ner each of the four weeks in October. A recipe for any kind of dish that includes apples can be sub-mitted, from snacks and salads to main dishes and

Send one recipe per household to: Apple-icous Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail-St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, and recipe legibly on contest of the paper include name and the print of the paper include the name of the Journal you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any varia-

Jo McGruder, Chesterfield, wins this week's dinner certificates from the
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Actually, she should
share the prize with her
sister-in-law in Georgia,
who shared this dessert
recipe with her. It stacks
together in minutes and
disappears at least as
quickly. McGruder refers
to this "quickie" as "fantastic."
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raspberries

Place ice cream sandwiches side-by-side with one chocolate edge on bottom in 13-by-9-inch dish. Spread whipped topping on top. Sprinkle with butter brickle bits. Freeze.

To serve, drizzle each serving plate with chocolate syrup. Cut frozen dessert in squares. Place on plates with syvup. Drizzle more chocolate syrup on top and garnish with fresh fruit.

Makes 12 servings.

Recipe

PASTA WITH PROVENCAL SAUCE

- red onions, finely

- red onions, inner chopped thsp. olive oil or 3 zucchini, halved, thinly sliced cloves garlic, minced can (16 oz.) crushed tomato
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded, sliced ½ cup red wine

300 h

- to 2 tsp. basil Salt and pepper to taste lb. uncooked spaghetti or fettuccini

or fettuccini
In large saucepan, saute
onion in oil. Add zucchini
and garlic. Cook until garlic is softened.
Add crushed tomato with
juice. Cook until heated
through.
Add green pepper, wine,
basil, salt and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes.
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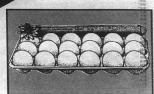
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44-year-old DWM, 5*10", brownhazel, athlesc build, ISO SWF, 30-44, professional athletic, honest, romantic, attractive, ponsmoker, 17-14896 45-year-old DWM, smoker, onjoy outdoors, travel, flea markets. Seeking S/DWF, 35-50, sense of humor, for long-term relationship, must love animals. #14683 46-year-old DWM, second shifter, likes country music, seeks medium build SWF, 32-52, for long-term relationship possible marriage #14770 \$3, DWM, 6'3", 200 lbs, ISO slender Lady, who enjoys wine country, live theater, dining, walks and lots of conversion, \$1,450°2.

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Active DWM; 40, dark hair, sold build, enjoy kids, boats, cars, dancing. Seeking liberal, open-minded, slender SDWF, 30-45, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{14761} Cars. daticing. Journal of the Cartesian Science of the Cartesian Scien BBQ, poo

Tr14839
Affectionate SWM, 42, enjoys sports cooking, muse, and bowing, seeking attractive SWE, 25-40, weight and height proportionate, similar interests, possible releasonship, Tr14884
Affectionate DWM, 34, 510°, 178 lbs. financially secure, cannot, assypping, romanic, fit Enloy outboors, travel Seeking proportionate SWE, 25-35, Tr1473.

Affectionate DWM, 39, 577, 135 lbs, brownfhazel smoker, nondrinker. Seek marriage-minded WF, 37-42 height, weight proportionate. Serious replies please 214733

#14730
Affectionate SBM, 32, 515, 162 lbs, likes to read and work out ISO educated, humourous, interesting SBF, 21-40, third-field SBF, 21-40, third-f

Amorous DWM, 45, 6', 210 lbs, enjoys spirited conversations, outdoor activities, quiet evenings. ISO SWF, 35-50 trim, similar interests. \$14725 Are you a SF, 20-25, who would enjoy an honest relationship with a caring SWM, 22, who enjoys outdoors

Athletic, attractive SWM; 39, enjoys dining, outdoor activities. Me. Seeking S/DWF, 30-40, for discoveries in the hearf, mind and soul. \$214686

Attentive SWM, 27, 57°, brown/blue, n/s, offering respect, 100° sp/cost, procedure, 100° sp/cost, procyptul relationship, 214756. Attractive BM, 18, boling for a successful BP, 20°25. Love shopping, having lun and going out. 214810. Attractive, analygoing DWM, 36, social diminar, nonarroles, francissly and emotionshy stable, no hash offered to the control of the c

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Attractive DWA, 38, 59°, 170 bs. enjoy dning, denoing, movies, outdoors, laughter, quiet evenings. Seeking SWF, 30-40, to committee instantishing, the 14816. Bible college graduate, 56, 5'11", 190 lbs, seeking spiritual-minded Lady, 50-60, nonsmoker, nondrinker. No tan of Rodosy Howard Browne, 1714879

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Black positive Male. SBM, 5'5', 230 libs, honest, dependable, nonsmoker, nondenker, looking for SF for fun-loving, caling, sharing relationship. \$\overline{1}\) 14744 Blonde/blue, DWM, 47, porty, father of one beautiful little girl, seeking affectionate, giving, sensitive, passionate S/DWF, for serious relationship, \$\pi\$14826 Caring SBM, 25, 5'8", 183 lbs, enjoys swimming, working out, sports, hiking ISO caring BF, 25-30, with smilar interests. \$\overline{x}\$14794

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Christian SWM, 18, seeking fun SWF, to attend church tryents together. T14716

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**Country Bay DWM, 36, 5'6', enjoys outboors, fishing, hunting. Seeks stender, country Clir. 22-44, for dasing, possible sorticus relationship. 27 art 4709
**Dark, short, employed SM, 20, enjoy swimming, biking, gaing out. Seeking citis, hunry SF, 20 plus, prefer blonds, gain-stended. 27 41776

DBM, 48, looking for companionship, possible matrophin Speking intelligent SDBF, 25-40, 214791 Different Man. DW/HM, 35, 6', affectionate, spontaneous, romantic, outdoorsy. ISO attractive Lady, 25,38 with similar and own interests. #14916 o, was annual Brid own electrosis. A 1-a-5 roed White Dad, 34, honest, healthy, professional, ys life, family first, ISO my best friend who's fun, ig. responsible, relationship-oriented. 1214823

n-to-earth SWM, 30, 5'6", 170 lbs, construction er, seeking S/DW/HF, 20-35, for possible costin, I enjoy most outdoor activities. 9714719 elatorship. I enjoy most outdoor activities. In 147 19 Down-to-earth, cute SBM, 28, 5°7", 173 lbs., onjoys cooking, sports, quality time. Seeking slender to medium-tuilt easyoping, honest, serious-minded SF, 27 14883 built easygoing, nonest, sensus-minuted are built buil

relationship #14790
DWM, 25, 170 libs, long brown/brown, smoker, occasional drinker. Seeking relationship with SWF, 19-30, Someone who loves four-whiteli orlves, #14799
DWM, 25, \$111", 170 lbs, seeking SrGWF, who loves kids for possible relationship. #214803

DWM, 29, looking for attractive, full-figured SWF, 25-35 n/s, n/d, who likes to have a good time. Call me. 214907 DWM, 28, with 450 keep is good sono Call me: \$714070 years of the control of the bww, 42, 5°10", 190 lbs, nonsmoker, seeks slender S/DWF, enjoys the outdoors, fine dining, dancing, theater, music, wine, roses, romance, 12°14874

DWM, 43, St. Charles County. Seeking marriago-minded SWF, children welcome, ago unimportant. 1214751 DWM, 52, attractive, heavysat, seeking an attractive sexy BF, for loving relationship, age unimportant

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Earygoing DWM, 47, 65°, smoker, like music, cooking, waking and outdoors. Seeking S/DWF, 38-48, slim to make music for elasonship. 17,14884

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Educated, himmorous, laid-back SVCM, 52, 67, 190 lbs, social smoker, nondrinker, secure, stable, varied intensits. ISO Contaten Ladv, \$80.07, 14935
Fitt, handsome, suave, debonair, charming (but onerwise pitchy mediocre). DWM, 46, 510°, 170 lbs, enjoys farming, military, romance, saling. Seeking prety 57, 53–60-59, 1914784 Fun and tunny DWM, 42, 577, 155 lbs, active, athlete. Seeks S/DWF, 30-45, n/s, for fun and adventure. m14875

Fun Guy, 18, brown hair, brown eyes. Looking for very romantic, loving, caring SBF, for excitement. 114689 Fun SWM, 25, 5'9", 180 lbs, short brown/hazel, nondrinker, drug-free, professional maintenance engineer. Seeks S/DWF, 19-25, 12-14717 Fun, attractive SWM, 35, hardworking, intelligent uncomplicated, business owner, Harleys, boeting, rock and roll, blue jeans, ISO slender SWF companion, 714737

Triard/ Fun-loving, athletic, energetic SWM, 22, 6'2", 180 lbs. brownblue, enjoys clubs, movies. ISO sincere SWF, 18-25, who enjoys sports. #14827 co, who enjoys sports to 14827
Furnioving, caring DBM, 34, seeking SF, 26-35, who enjoys working out, sports, outstoors, movies, music.
Friends first, maybe more. to 14885

loving DWM, 41 627, 205 lbs, attractive, brownblue nidren, SW city professional, great sense of humor, cassionale, honest, affectionale, likes golf, bicycling, eing, camping, walks in park, ISO WF, 30-40, who's ng for her Prince Chaming, 10/14927 God seeker! SWCM, 27, 6'2", educated, good communicator, upright man of integrity who loves Christ. Seeks cosn-minded, affectionate SCF, 2214710 Good listener. Good-looking DWM, 39, 510°, 200 lbs, homeowner; enjoys biking, walking, shapping. ISO energetic SBF, 21-35, good communicator, long-term mutatoribio. 121-1854

missonino, 3714864
Good-looking SWM, 31, 510°, 145 lbs, blonde-haired, ISO real love and honesky, likes holding hands and comply offees. South ofly area. 3714856
Good-natured SWM, 40, amtelic, 67°, looking for complying the state of the st

Handsome DWM, 40, 510°, 165 lbs, nice build, likes outdoors, dining out, quiet times, ISO attractive, proportionate Lady, wth similar interests, 2714570 Herdworking individual trying to make something of life. SWM, 33, 672, ISO someone with the same interest for the future. #14848

Hardworking SBM, 32, 510°, fit, financially stable, nice, honest, romantic, ISO SBF, attractive; romantic, honest, nice, 3114721

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Honest, employed, Christian DWM, 39, nonsmoker, good listener, blind, seeks Christian BF, for long-term reasonship. Sincere replete Only, \$214741
Honest, fun-loving SWM, 21, likes movies and long drives. Seeking SWF, 18-23, similar interests. All incuries answered, \$214, likes movies and long drives.

Honest, hardworking SWM, 45, 6'2', likes movies, fooball, baseball, bilding, walks. ISO friendly, ideal Lady, 35-45, similar interests, \$214687.

Honest, sincere SWM, 46, 5'9", 160 lbs, psychologically and physically fine, looking for lasting relationship with similar SWF, 12114798 ionest, sincere DWM, 41, enjoys many activities, ISO SDF, kids ok. City Lady preferred, 12:14805 SIDF, kids ok. City Lady preferred. 214805

Honest, sincere, good-looking SWM, 31, 56*, enjoys outdoors and good conversation. ISO SWF, 24-32, poportonats, intelligent, fun-loving. No kids, nonsmoker, pease. 214659

Impulsive, adventurous DWM, 46, 5'5', 160, smoker, social drinker, enjoys all outdoor activities. 150 helphweight proportionate SF, with similar interests \$14602 #14502 #14502 #1500 #150

Intelligent, easygoing, sincere DM, seeks same in attractive S/DW/HF, 32-40, for friendship, possible elasonship. #14700

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150 fun, goodhearted SWibiracial F, 21,33, slim-medum, m e handsome, physically, emolovally til Black Guy, 62, romante with schoolboy (sylfuness, #14818 Lef's share interestal Attractive, secure OVIM, 38, dad, ISO attractive, WF companion, 24,38, enjoy children, antiques, old cast, mod trips, 1914851 Looking for SWF, 18-25, for serious, honest relationship, SWM, 22, 5'10', blonderblue, loves sports, travel, ET14697

Lovable DWM like outdoors, hunting, fishing, boating, ISO that special Lady, for sharing and companionship, age is unimportant. 214754 age is unimportant. 21:4754

Loves MAM's, 37-year-old WM. 6, likes biking waking and outdoors. Seeking WF with same qualities, for freedailp only. 21:4707

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Schning SF, 25-30, TT-14816 Surgaing, NASCAR, Outgoing, attractive DWM, 31, 6111, 170 lbs, enjoys outboors, normance, ISO hun-loving SWF, 25-35, 52-567, children ok, casual drinker, TT-14759 SWF, 25-35, 52-567, children ok Perfect Gentleman, SBM, 21, 577, 180 lbs, seeking fun-loving, understanding, beautiful BF, 18-24, who enjoya quality time and movies. \$\pi\$14728

Pienie in perk, DWM, 34, 6'3", 200 lbs. Seeks romanic, passionate, outgoing, fun-loving S/DF companion, friend to share romance, fun. 22"14918 Professional WWWM, \$1, 59", 160 lbs, n/s, social drinker, likes cooking, getaway weekends, quiet evenings, ISO S/DWF, 38-45, sender, 1714750 Professional SBM, 40, tal, handsome Enjoys movies, travel and dning out ISO SBF, 25-45, for a relationship, 2714922

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Romantic SWM, 20, 6'2', 235 bs, enjoys the outdoors. Seeks attractive, intelligent SWF, 16-35, for possible relationship, tr14780. relazonship. 114780
SBM, enjoys meeting poople of different nationalibes, seeking Famile. 45-55, for care-free relationship, possibly leading to more. 114811
Seeking future Mrs. Protessorial, attractive SWM. 42, sonse of humor. Seaking SYDWF, under 40, heightweight-propriorable. 11831

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Sensitive DWM, 45, 5181. 170 lbs, nonsmoker, nondmiker, seeking S/DWF, 35-49, weight proportionate, for permanent relationship, biking, walking, drives. 1714831

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SWM, 52, 6'2", loves outdoors, motorcycles, yard sales, movies, doing things together, ISO slender WF, 35+, with like interests. 1214856

andsome, spontaneous SBM, 21, enjoy watching movies, walks in the park. Seeking spontaneous, ing SBWF, 18-25. 1714880 esygoing SBWF, 19-25. 1714890
Trim, good-looking, SBM, 37, 57*, new to area. Seeks a very fine and well-bull SVDB*. 1214801
Upbeat, fit SWM, 36, 6, 205 bs, aviation businessman. Hobbies: working with animals, mechanical brings, seeking open, honest committed SWF, 25-36. 1714782. g open, honest, commissa SWF, 25-50. In 1-1/2 atile, monogamous DWM, 42, 6'2' Seeks hitful, warm, positive, energetic S/DWF, 26-42, r dark-eyed, for quality relationship. Illinois side

Very attractive SBCM 40, 5'9", 200 lbs; nonsmoker, social drinker, easygoing seeking SCF, for fun, friendship maybe more. 1214600

Very good-looking SWM, 40, 5', 175 lbs, seeking attractive, curvaceous BF for fun times, possible mistionship. North County preferred. \$214781 Very sexy SBM, 35, ISO sexy SWF, 20-45, for intendship, miationship; enjoy working out, concerts and bleasure, \$14786 WM, 25, 62", blonde hair, 210 lbs, is looking for F, for an easy relationship, with no games involved. Serious moreos only 71,4770.

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Work with me. SWM, with American Indian highlights, looking for slender WF, 25-35, down-to-earth with common sense and no children. 12/14814 Would like to meet Lady for friendship/companionship age/race unimportant. Considerate, good-looking DWM, 50s, looks younger, 578*, 170 lbs. 1214701

Young-at-heart DWM, young \$2,59°, 175 lbs, above average appearance. Seeking attractive, affectionate S/DWF, nonsmoker, 5'4"+, with sense-of humor, 214742.

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DWM, professational, over 60, 5117, 165 lbs, seeking sim Lindy. Like boating, quiet times and hopefully some affection, 9714705 Great sense of humor, BF, 54, enjoys fishing, boating, seeking senior citizen, 54-60, for dating, \$\pi\$14925 seeking senior othem, 54-60, for dating, 211-9025
Honest, attractive DBF, 55, enjoy oging to church, sports, moves and dring Seeking S/DBM, 50s to early 50s, forest 211-1796
Humorous, affectionate WMWF 50s, 531, 110 lbs, amovier, social divider, country western music, traveling, camping, fishing, other sports, 150 SWM, companionship, 211-956

Jefferson County Catholic SWF, 51, enjoys cutdoors, fine dring, moves and theater. Seeking caring SWCM, 45-55, for companionship and friendship. 2714789 Lonely Lady, 60s. Affectionate SWF, interested in dancing, country, music, bowling and more, ISO an nonest Gentleman, 65-75. Illinois side. 1714631 Me: attractive DWF, tall, redhead, outgoing, fit, nteligent. You: tall DWM, 50-58, extroverted, fun-loving, nteligent, healthy, attractive. Call me. #14764

Inteligent, reastry, american Garine, 3-170-Nice-looking, slender, healthy DCF, 5107, nonsmoker, nondrinker; enjoy sports participation, dancing, nontrataing, 350-98, 2714708 Ortistan Male, 55-98, 2714708 Perky, humorous, settive, WWWF, 55-, long aubum hair, likes playing cards and bowling ISO long-term reastonship with SIDWWWM, 53-93, 2714617 relationship with STOWWWM, 53-63, 3914617
Retired WWWM, 57-7, 165 lbs, very active, likes most sports, especially bowling and dancing. It's no fun alonet 3714696 SBF, enjoys dining out, movies, travel. SBM, 48-60, loves having fun, honest, sincere, for friendship. \$214821

Semi-retired SWM, mid-60s, enjoys boating, swimming, SCUBA, hiking, light/grand opera, other older music seaking S/WWF, 50-65. Relationship, possible marriage. 214748 Wanted: WM, 60+ to help keep wolf from the front door. Guaranteed to make your life worth living. \$14704 WCF, 50s, n/s, n/d, red/blue, weight proportioned. ISO WCM, over 55, who's honest, caring and lovable. #14(ISO)

WCF, 60, pleasant personality, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, music and quiet times. ISO nonsmoking SWM, 60-65, for friendship, companionship, tillinois. mt47/6 tr 14/06
West county Gentleman, Wishos to meet tall, slender Female, 35-40, outdoors type person, to share life, monogamous relationship leading to permanence, tr/14831

White Gentleman, 62, 6', average-looking, nonsmoker, tolerant, sincere, ISO optimistic, ple smiling Lady, 55-67; looks, wealth not important. 13 smiling Lady, 55-67; looks, wearth not imputant. If MYSS WM, everage-looking, 6'2", 170 lbs, early 60s, seeking WF, early 50s, active, proportionate weight, North area. For long-term relationship. 12:14756 WWF, a Lady who likes country/western music, dancing, fishing, camping, short trips, I'm 75, 54*, 139 lbs. How about you? 12/14763

WWWF ISO SWM, 60-70, who enjoys danding, dining, companionship, romance and has a good sense of



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CHESTERFIELD
585 Cheaterfield Mall, 532-0156
Alaska (PQ) 4-45
The Fan (R) 7-10, 6-40
Island Of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) 5-10,
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Very Brady Sequel (PG-13) 5-00,
Matlida (PG) 5-15
Courage Under Fire (R) 8:00

CLARKSON 6 CINE
1785 Clarkson Road, 822-4800
Jack (PG-13) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
Tin Cup (R) 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
Independence Day (PG-13) 1:10,
4:20, 7:10, 10:00
A Time To Kill (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,
10:00

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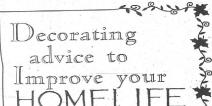
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